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YEARLY RECORD.

TOTAL NO. OF WORLDS PRINTED DURING 1889

104,473,650. AVERAGE PER DAY FOR ENTIRE YEAR: 285,447.

SEVEN YEARS COMPARED : THE WORLD came under the Present Proprieto

any any 10, 100m.		
Year.	Yearly Total.	Dally Ar'ge
1882	8,151,157	22,331
1883	12,285,238	33,541
1884	28,519,785	77,022
1888	51,241,267	140,387
1886	70,198,041	192,128
1887	83,389,628	228,465
1888	04,473,650	285,147

Sunday WORLD'S Record: Averaging Over 230,000 Copies Each

14,727

24,054

79,985

Sunday Since 1883. The average Circulation of The Sunday WORLD during 1882 was The Average Circulation of The Sun-day WORLD during 1883 was.... The Average Circulation of The Sunday WORLD during 1884 was The Average Circulation of The Sunday WORLD during 1885 was 166,636 The Average Circulation of The Sun-day WORLD during 1886 was ... 234,724 The Average Circulation of The Sun-day WORLD during 1887 was ... 257,267

the Average Circulation of The Sun- 260,326 Amount of White Paper Used During th Six Years Ending Dec. 31, 1888 :

1,423,288 1886 4,468,455 1887 8,229,207 1888 CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

LIGHT FOR A DARK PLACE.

There is a haze of barbarism in the air of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Park Board approved yesterday plans for an electric light plant for it. But the electric shock of humanity applied by the battery of common sense is what is needed to dispel this baze of barbarism.

The haze hangs thickest about the Museum of Sundays. . The brighter the Sunday, the thicker the haze. The more intelligent. well-dressed, contented and inquiring workingmen and women and children there are out the Museum doors, peering vainly at the art treasures within, the denser this barbaric haze. A half hour or an hour or two hours with the beautiful, elevating and refining pictures, statues and bric-a-brac in the Museum might do more for the curious, contemplative mind than hours and hours at a

There must be a good deal of barbaric haze in the minds of the Trustees who recently sent back to the donor a check for \$10,000, conditional on the opening of the people's Museum to the people on Sunday.

THE CONTEST OF CONUNDRUMS.

There are a great many kinds of drums in the world, of which the conundrum is perhaps the most amusing.

There are snare drums, kettle drums, bass drums and drums of the ears. All of them have a more or less direct influence on the ear. Except the conundrum. It appeals directly through the senses to the brain.

Smart men have frequently failed to solve simple conundrums. One of the earliest conundrums on record is that which the Sphing asked on a highway near Thebes. It

ran this way: "What animal is it that walks on four legs in the morning, on two at noon, and on three in the evening ?" Scores of great men, the fable goes, failed to grasp it and lost their lives, in consequence, to the dreadful

monster who propounded it. THESEUS guessed it at last. The answer is Man, and the explanation obvious.

But, though good, this is nevertheless a chestnut, and such, we trust, the competitors will avoid.

THE CYCLE OF CASUALTIES.

The Hartford hotel horror was followed within a few days by the fateful explosion in a squib factory at Plymouth, Pa. Many human lives were lost in each. Within the periodic limits comes the frightful collapse of the St. Louis Express near St. George,

Fatal accidents appear, like comets, to move in irregular orbits, the periods of which may yet be definitely ascertained by students of mankind.

Suicide once became epidemic in the Prussian Army and FREDERICK the Great cured it by hanging in front of their respective companies some of his tallest grenadiers. Incendiary area often occur in groups. Periodic-My seems to be a law of human life.

What a contrast there is in the P's, PAR-MELL the Patriot and Pigorr the Perjurer!

eve Cororio CONUNDRUMS

"The Evening World" Offers \$20 in Gold for the Best Original One.

Henry Guy Carleton, the Humorist, Will Be the Judge.

The Contest, Like a Good Conundrum Itself, Will Be Short and Sharp.

THE EVENING WORLD will continue its eries of interesting competitions by a conundrum contest.

The prize will be a gold double eagle (\$20) for the best original conundrum submitted. Henry Guy Carleton, the well-known humorist, will wear the indicial ermine in this competition. All questions arising in the matter will be determined by him.

This does not mean, however, that he will answer the conundrums. They must in every instance be accompanied by the solutions.

The contest will be a short one. The com peting conundrums must be sent in this week or before 6 P. M. Friday, March 8. None received after that time can compete.

The publication of some of the best cor nundrums received will begin on Monday, March 4. On Saturday, March 9, the decision of the judge will, if possible, be announced We trust that our friends will refrain from deluging the judge with chestnuts. A black list of offenders in this respect will be published if necessary.

All conundrums should be addressed to " Conundrum Editor, THE EVENING WORLD, New York."

TO DREAM TOURNAMENT COMPETITORS.

Judge Julian Hawthorne has decided upon the winner in the dream tournament. The champion dream will be printed and the winner's name announced as soon as possible A few days' delay is unavoidable in order to establish as far as possible the authenticity of the successful dream.

EIGHT UNIONS WITHDREW.

Splits in the Sections Caused by the C. L. U. Secention.

Much interest was manifested by organized labor people in last night's meetings of the Food-Producers' and the Metal-Workers Sections at 145 Eighth street, as it was thought that most of the Socialistic delegates would decide on the question of remaining in the Central Labor Union or joining the seceders

In the Food-Producers' Section the Socialistic element showed its displeasure by laying the minutes of the Central Labor Union n the table. Cake Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No.

Cake Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 64, the Beer Drivers' Union, Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 1, the Journeymen Pie Bakers' Union No. 1, the Journeymen Pie Bakers' Union, and the Oystermen's Union announced their intention to withdraw their delegates and join the Central Labor Federation or Bock's Hall faction. Bakers' Unions No. 1 and 13 reported that they had withdrawn their delegates from the Central Labor Union and elected new ones to the Central Federation, which was received as an indication that the Section delegates would be withdrawn. A delegate of the Progressive Bakers' Union said that his organization would stick to the Section and the old Central Labor Union.

the old Central Labor Union.

Ale and Porter Brewgrs' Union No. I reported that it would not take any action until it has held a joint meeting with the Brewery Employees' Protective Association.

The Magnolia Association of Waiters declared its intention of remaining in th

on. The Metal-Workers' Section discussed secession until nearly midnight. Eccentric l'ngineers' No. 1 said they would stick to the Section, and Horsesboers' Union No. 1 fully United Machinists No 1 did not report, but

United Machinists No. 1 did not report, but one of its delegates who acted as Financial Secretary of the Section resigned from that office and withdrew from the meeting. The delegates of Eccentric Firemen No. 2 said they would remain. The Amalgamated Brassworkers withdrew its delegates and Progressive Machinists No. 2 also withdrew. The sections will meet again next Wednesday hight.

A PRETENTIOUS PHOTO.

Pouched Up in Chinese Ink, It Sold as a tiennine Bonbeur.

Seven hundred and twenty-five dollars for a photo touched up with Chinese white and india ink is a high price.

That is what Mr. Alfred Corning Clark. Treasurer of the Singer Sewing-Machine Company, paid for one at the Stebbins sale, Ten dollars would have been a liberal price for the thing.

The buyer of this masterpiece supposed he was purchasing a genuine crayon drawing by Rosa Bonheur. A representative of the Art Amateur dis-

covered the deception. The discovery disturbed Mr. Stebbins more

than it did Mr. Clark. Mr. Stebbins bought | the saloon. the picture years ago in Paris, and was assured by the dealer who sold it to him that it was a genuine Rosa Bonheur. In that proud belief Mr. Stebbins hung it in his gallery and has shown it for years with pride. Then he put it into his sale in the best of good faith. He is anxious now to get the doctored photo back and to refund Mr. Clark's money; but the latter does not seem distressed. This is not so surprising in a man who could spend \$20,000 in buying pictures from the Stebbins collection. He can't be too sensitive as to condition.

Mr. Stebbins is hungering for the scalp of the dealer who guiled him. There is no knowing how far back the train of deception ran, and the dealer may have been caught

This incident shows how collectors may be, and sometimes are deceived. It requires a great deal of refined and trained judgment to tell that a thing is the work of this or that painter, though a practised eye can see that a painting, if genuine, is a poor example. In the sales this Winter a lot of early and in-ferior work of the good French artist has been dumped on the market.

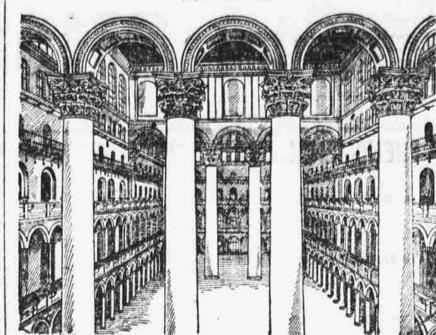
A DEPRECATORY INVOCATION.

Gentle Spring. Be not too audden ;

The almanac permits thee on the morrow We've friz and blew and in thy mud been mudden A-many, a-many time, much to our sorrow!

Without straining A tendon! Training Is what is needful, vernal, medful Season of which the farmer's heedful— To get us broken in.

THE GREAT PENSION BUILDING HALL. SHE MARRIED A POOR LO.



Where the Inaugural Ball Will Be Held Next Monday Night.

Of the sixteen hundred members who make p the various committees and sub-com-ing the various committees and sub-com-dancing will take place in the crowded hall. up the various committees and sub-committees preparing for the inaugural festivities at Washington on Monday next, few are busier than those looking after the details of he grand ball at the Pension Building.

The big office hall in which the ball will take place will be gloriously transformed for that night by the use of superb decorations in flags, flowers and electric lights. The building itself, as shown in the ac-

companying cut, is of imposing exterior, and the ballroom is not less majestic in size and rehit ectural design. In the centre of the ball a most striking



EXTERIOR OF THE PENSION BUILDING, seen erected a Chinese pagoda in which the two bands will be stationed, one on the floor above the other. Still lower than the bands, on a level with the ballroom floor, a grotto and fountain will be arranged, forming a romantic retreat, which will be adorned with flowers and palms.

The immense pillars of the hall have been

The immense pillars of the hall have been regilded, and every bit of paint and gliding about the place has been retouched.

Soft gaslights will be mingled with the glaring electric illuminations. The jets have been arranged to hang from the ceilings and arches in great loops and squares, showing out in all their fullness over the main floor and in other places below, half shaded by flowers and vines. A double line of lights will be suspended from the galleries, all around the room.

For the dancing, no new floor has been laid. That would involve an expense of \$8,000 and it has been considered just as ef-

MR. MILLER'S WINE VAULT.

AN EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR'S SECRET DRAGGED TO LIGHT.

Fred Wheeler Tells a Shocking Tale -"Practical Temperance Reference" Does
Not Practice Personal Abstinence — A

order to hang it.

The lighter research of the lig

From to-day's Voice, the Prohibitionists' Organ.] ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23, a (Special Correepondence.)-For many years the attitude of he Methodist denomination in its official ut-

the Methodist denomination in its official utterances in reference to the liquor traffic has been abreast with the positions of the Good Templars, the W. C. T. U. and other advanced temperance organizations.

The Methodists have stood for total abstinence for the individual and Prohibition for the State. No one has been recognized as a leader whose personal conduct and habits did not square with his professions. But more than this has been insisted upon; that no member could consistently offer to others as a beverage liquor which his membership prevented him from drinking himself, and in the few isolated cases wherein leaders have violated this law, whether written or unwritten, their leadership has been forfeited and they have been quickly relegated to the rear.

The great body of the Methodists of this State live up consistently and fully to the requirements, and therefore have a right to demand the same conduct of those who are trying to lead the church in its opposition to

ing to lead the church in its opposition to

In the recent campaign in this State ex-Senator Warner Miller made claims of being a temperance candidate, and was supported as such by many sincere temperance men who were ted to believe that he was a total abstainer, and, as a prominent Methodist, a believer in the doctrine of his church on the liquor question. I had heard for some time liquor question. I had heard for some time vague rumors that Mr. Miller was a wine-druker and that he had a secret wine vault in the cellar of his beautiful Herkimer residence. I received many letters from temperance men asking about the truth of these reports, and I determined to make a thorough and careful investigation of the subject. I have done so to the best of my ability, making a special visit to Herkimer and using every care to obtain the exact facts. I am prepared to make the following definite statements:

Warner Miller has a secret wine vault in his Herkimer residence. It was built secretly, the workman who did the woodwork being instructed to lock the cellar door on each occasion of going out of or coming into the

statements

This work was done by one of his garden ers, who is a carpenter and "jack-at-all-trades" and engaged by Mr. Miller by the year. The workman was also instructed to make the door of the wault three inches thick, but supposing that by using 1/2 material

Now

Is the time when your personal condition should connand careful attention. If you have not " wintered well," if you are tired out from overwork, it your blood has become impute from close confinement in hadly ventilated offices or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It will purify and vitalize your blood, create a good appetite, and give your whole system tone and strongth. Hond's Sarasparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1 : six for \$6. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lewell, Masa

The reception of the Fresident, which is

one of the first events on the programme, oc-cupies the time until a pretty late hour at an inaugural ball, and it is not until after that cerement that the dancers get any swing at all. Many people leave immediately after the reception.

Long covered entrances have been built from each doorway of the building over the sidewalk to the curb, so that ladies leaving carriages can walk under shelter directly to the clouk-rooms.

Arrangements will prevail this time, as at the ball of four years ago, by which departing guests using livery carriages can take the first one which comes in line without waiting for the special one in which they wrived. Private carriages will go to specially assigned

The aides to the general floor manager the ball will control certain sections of the floor, and as each one gets his section ready he will notify the floor manager by pressing a small button, which will ring an electric bell. When each of the sides has been heard from the floor manager will press another button, and the ringing of a bell in the pa-gods will notify the leader of the orchestra, who will start the music.

Not the least laborious on the evening of the great ball will be the labors of the ushers, who will act as guides to the various cloak-

The cut printed herewith indicates something of the size and the possible complexities of arrangement of the ballroom and its surrounding compartments. Imagine the or-dinary embarras-ment in this multiplicity of rooms heightened by the addition of bewil-dering lights and the creation of new nocks and corners, amid the decorative structures.

doubled together, thus making a door 1% inches thick, he would have a door heavy enough for any ordinary purposes, he did so.

But Mr. Miller ordered him to make another, and "make it three inches thick this time." This he did, but it made so heavy a door that one man could not easily hang it. He was not permitted, however, to take any one in there to help him, but was compelled to use woulden horses, weights, milleys, chis-

Not Practise Personal Abstinence—A
Three-lach Door Necessary—A Confidential Carpenter's Valuable Services.

The liquors were sent to Herkimer, not directed to Mr. Miller, but to the manufacturing company of which he is President. This same workman hauled them from the depot and placed them in the vault. They came in a long, rough box, which, upon being opened, was found to contain another box, and this contained generally four smaller boxes, each having twenty-four bottles of liquor.

to use wooden horses, weights, pulleys, chis.

HARRY GENET STRANGELY STRICKEN.

Speechless and Helpless from a Peculian Cancer in the Mouth.

Harry W. Genet, formerly County Clerk of this county and familiarly known during Tweed ring times as "Prince Hal," is suffering from a peculiar disease, which baffles the physicians and is beginning to unsettle his intellect.

His trouble first appeared in a fungus growth just beneath the point of the tongue, which grew so rapidly as to necessitate the which grew so rapidly as to necessitate the extraction of several teeth. This fungus now protrudes from the mouth and prevents the suffering man from speaking or taking any solid food. It is believed to be a cancer of the tongue, due to excessive smoking, and an operation is contemplated.

Harry Genet was indicted and convicted for his share in the Tweed ring frauds and served several years in prison. In 1882, after his release, he rau for Alderman but was defeated.

WHISKEY BLAMED FOR THE FIRE.

by an Alcoholic Explosion. A fire at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street stopped the Sixth avenue, Broadway and Green cars about 1 o'clock this morning and attracted a large crowd. It was in the wholesale wine and liquor store of Hawkins & Co. at No. 1298, and extended to Haupener's shirt store and Sailta's florist's place round the corner in Thirty-fourth street.

the flames were confined to the one building. The loss was about \$1,500.

The basement of 1298 was used for the storage of whiskey and other liquors, and the fire is supposed to have been caused by an alcoholic explosion.

BRIDE OF A SIOUX INDIAN.

Wellington Is the Groom's Name and Disreputable Are His Tastes and Habits-A Strange Case of Infatuation and No Chance for a Romance-The Ill-Mated Pair Living in a Log Hut in Dakota.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ARMAN, Dak., Feb. 27.—The infatuation of Gertrude Britten, a white school-teacher. for the full-blooded Sioux Indian, Welling. ton, whom she has finally married, is the talk of this victnity.

All the apparent romance of this union between a noble son of the forest and the daughter of one of the later American race is ost under the circumstances.

It is not a parallel case to that in which Cora Belle Fellows, of Washington, figured as the heroine, a short time ago. In that instance the groom was sturdy young buck, well built, intelligent, civilized and of attractive personal appearance. The husband chosen by Miss Britton pre-

sents a direct contract to this description. He would never excite the most keenly imaginative novelist. He could not figure in poem, even by the exercise of the broadest

a peem, even by the exercise of the broadess poetic license.

He is repulsive in personal appearance and has habits of a most degrading order. Then he is utterly poverty-stricken and lives his low life in a dirty log hut near Greenwood.

To this primitive shauty the bride has gone to dwell with the uncouth being she has Wedded.
Miss Britton came from Springfield, Ill.,

where her parents are respectable and well-to-do people. They were bitterly opposed to their daughter's marriage to Wellington, but their opposition was of no effect, nor were the arguments and entreaties of the young

woman's triends of any avail.

The young teacher has been following her occupation at the Yankton agency, and it was while there that she met the wily Wellington. She is rather a prepossessing girl, and that she, with her education and taste, should become enanored of the more than unatractive red man is further evidence of be uncertain nature of human fancy and

For his part, Wellington can probably be accused of little sentimentality in the matter. He undoubtedly rests contented in the sim-He undoubtedly rests contented in the simple assumption that he has secured a lively and likely make who will keep things hustling and things to cat in the log hut, while he himself enjoys that dignified repose and pleasant indusgence befitting the descendants of a line of proud warriors.

The marriage ceremony occurred at the Yankton agency and was exceedingly simple. It was performed by the Rev. Joseph T. Cock, who is an Fpiscopalian clergyman.

Not only the white friends of the bride, but the better class of Indians look with disapproval muon the union.

approval upon the union.

WRONG FIRM, WRONG BOMBS.

Mistake, Not Malicious Mischief, in Wesleyan Explosion Affair. The explosion of tombs at Wesleyan Uniersity was not so much malicious deviltry as a

mistake, F. H. Tackaberry and H. P. Queal tried to get explosives for Washington's Birthday, and, failing all else, sent to John A. Tackberry's, the father of F. H., asking him to get half a dozen Chinese bombs, He sent a messenger to the I. X. L. D. Fireworks Company, 21 and 23 Park place, for bombs "for students' use." The firm he

I. D. Fireworks Company, 9 and 11 Park place, which supplies loudly explosive bombs of a not dangerous character. The bombs sent were clearly of a kind The bombs sent were clearly of a kind that should call for certain precautions in their sale, delivery and use. But nothing was said, the messenger didn't examine them, Mr. Tackaberry didn't examine them, and they were sent to the students, who playfully exploded them, with considerable damage to the College property and serious injuries to N. C. Hubbard.

Three of the bombs were used with the

N. C. Hubbard.

Three of the bombs were used with the most brilliant but unexpected results. Two of the other three are now parsiyzed in a neighboring creek, and the College authorities are fearfully treasuring the third in the here that it won't go off without a valedic

Tackaberry père had supplied his explosive son with bombs before. He thought they were to be banged off out of doors. So it was a mistake all around. Hubbard was injured more than the College buildings, and his repair will be found more expensive.

WORLDLINGS.

A corner lot in Chicago was recently sold at the price of \$187.50 a square foot, or \$1.30 a square inch.

Gen, Gilman Marston, the new Senator from New Hampshire, is said to have been a superb soldier who was idelized by his troops for his personal bravery and for the care he took of Mrs. Margaret Dick, of Vincennes, Ind., has

four chairs that once graced the parlor of William Henry Harrison. They are of wood, with plans straight backs, and show not the slightest trace of carving or other decoration. The most conspicuous of the half-dozen Illinois Congressmen who have been relegated to private life is John Baker, who represents Mor

rison's old district. He is described as a quaint old fellow who wears a collar and choker of antique style, and whose neck is so stiff that he cannot turn his head without moving his body.

A SAD HISTORY.



The story of a wreck is always sad, but how few as he disasters at sea compared with the vast number of sreeks of human health and life by disease. How many housands of bright and happy lives have thus perished, wrecks in hope, wrecks in health, wrecks in life. many homes have become desolate by the loss of sheir loarest members by some fatal disease! How much precessary suffering and how many premature death are thus due to neglect, to inattention to the early symp You become weak, tired, nervous, exhausted and rur

down in both nervous and physical strength. Your blood becomes impure, your appetite fails, you have us-digestion, biliousness, constipation, or kidney trouble. Broadway Blaze Supposed to Be Caused digestion, biliousness, constipation, or kidney trouble. De you not know that you have run upon the rocks of disease, and are, like the wrecked ship, surely and steadily sinking? You become weaker and weaker, and complete prostration, paralysis, insanity or death will follow unless you save yourselves in time. To do so use that wonderful vital restorative, Dr. Greene's Narrura, the greatest brain, nurve and blood restorer ever discovered. Its cleaning, purifying and at the same time strengthening and invigorating effects are most marvel-ions. It is the less of all remedies to use in the Spring. the firemen did most effective work and You have only to purchase it at your druggist's for \$1 per bottle and use it taithfully in order to reg health and vigor. It is purely vegeta to the discovery of Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th at. New York, the specialist in the cure of nervous chronic diseases, who can be consulted by the sick of charge, personally or by letter.

THE PERSISTENT FUNNY MEN.

GERTRUDE BRITTON, SCHOOL TEACHER, THE THEY KEEP UP TREIR DAILY FUSILLADE

A Chilling Reply.



Fair Patrician .- Well, My little man, and what is it that is troubling you? Diminutive Pleigian (equal to the occasion—I was a-wonderin' Miss, whether yer finds the hair as cold hup there as I does down 'ere, or whether it feels jus the same all the way down. [Nice youth!

[From the Boston Beacon.]
Mrs. Talbot-I see by the paper. May, that Mrs. Folly is still dangerously ill. but insists upon having two wings added to her house before she dies.

May—Talbot—Good ides, ms. Judging from all reports they are the only pair of wings she will ever have.

Excitement in Quaker Town.

"What has become of all the people?" inquired a stranger of a lonesome-looking individ-ual in the streets of Philadelphia. "You are the first person I have seen since I came to town, four hours ago." "Yes," said the man sadly, "and I would have gone, too, if I hadn't been left behind to sort o' keep things moving. Everybody else has gone down the river to watch for the first shad."

Not for Sport. [From the Arkanson Traveller.]
Grocer (to closk)—What are you doing there.

Henry 7 Henry-I am picking dead flies out of these dried currants. Grocer-You just let 'em alone. De you sup

pose that I am running this business for fun? Do you think that I come down here sarly at morning and toil all day just for the spirit of the thing? You let those flies alone. Too Much to Ask. [From the Philadelphia Record.] Philadelphia Lady-Do you guarantee th dog to be sound and kind?

Dealer-Yes, mum. "Young ?" Yes. mum."
'Highly accomplished?"
'Yes. mum; he can do everything but

talk."
Will you also guarantee that he will remain in fashiou until my receptions are over?"
How long do they last?"
"Through this month."
"No, mum; that's asking too much."

A Bad Mixture [Free Tomas Signate.]
A doctor told a woman who was sufferingsfrom sore throat that she should prepare a drink nposed of honey and vinegar, in the proporthought he was sending to was the U. N. X. tion of two parts of honey to one of vinegar. When the doctor made his next visit he asked the patient how she liked the drink. 'Bad, doctor, very bad. It was fearfully sour." 'Not if you followed my directions. Two parts of honey to one of vinegar cannot be very sour, "replied the doctor, tasting the beverage, which be found to be very sour indeed. 'How did you make this drink?' he asked. 'Just as you told me. I mixed up twenty cents' worth af honey with two quarts of vinegar for ten cents."

Below Stairs. (From America. The area bell is rung all day
And in a most distracting way
It jars upon the train of thought
With which my poet brain is fraught,
And fills me with intense dismay.

Its summons Bridget doth obey, And to the door she hastes straightway, To think herself—she has been taught— The area belle. Then back to work she hies so gay,
And sings of Erin many a lay.
In vain is silence then besought,
She thinks her song with skill is wrought,
She thinks she is.—I've beard her say—
The area belle.



Husband (starting)-Isn't that a rap at the Wife-Yes. You had better go for it, darling. I had it sent C. O. D.

Washington INAUGURAL GENTENNIAL Indows along the Route, Transies Board or Lodgings. Chaperens and Guides will be in Great Demand. MAKE YOUR DESIRE TO MEET ANY OF THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS EROWN THROUGH THE WORLD " WANT " COLUMNS. Advertisers can Register at the INFORMATION BUREAU of "THE WORLD'S" Uptown Of-Sce, 1267 Broadway. To Strangers

CONTEMPLATING VISITING THE ME.
TROPOLIS DURING THE WASHING.
TON INAUGURAL ARE EXTENDED
THE FACILITIES OF THE WORLD'S
INEORMATION RUBERT AS A POUR

INFORMATION BUREAU AS ABOVE.

HE DEFENDS WASHINGTON.

And Thinks He Was the "Greatest Man in This or Any Other Country.' the Editor of The Evening World

In to-day's issue of your bright and always interesting paper a correspondent signing bimself "F. B." takes exception to the remark of Alderman Cowie that "George Washington was the greatest man in this or any other country." Taking that utterance as a general outline of Washington's character, I am free to say that I indorse it without the slightest reserve or hesitation. Napoleon's greatness when compared with Washington's, to my mind, sinks into insignificance. As Generals there is this difference between them: The sword of Washington was as white as any dove, while that of Napoleon was stained with blood from Toulon to Waterloo. I quote the following from one of our city papers on Washington's Birthday: "Among his traits of character were exalted patriotism, political sagacity, heroism, moderation, purity, modesty." How many of these traits, Iask, did Napoleon possess? Washington had no ambition saye that of seeing his country free and being himself one of its humble citizens. It do not for a single moment deny that Napoleon was great, but "his soul was narrow and his aims were low." Washington's fame will grow greater with every succeeding generation of Americans. As an evidence of his statesmanship, I point "F. B." to the American flag, the emblem of the world's best and brightest hopes. Can any true American citizen look at that flag without loving and venerating that noble, disinterested and unselfish soul? Feb. 26.

Amens the Werkers. the slightest reserve or hesitation. Na.

The Bocks' Hall faction or Central Labor Factoriation has not organized sections as yet, but some of its leaders say they will soon do so. The Central Labor Union's sections are holding regular meetings as usual at 145 Eighth street.

The Urania Labor Club of Waiters will give its munal ball in Clarendon Hall, March 29.



Easily Soluble, Palatable and Perms nent. As an Aperient it should be taken before Breakfast

"I consider the ganuine Carlabad Sp an invaluable Remody in all affections of ti Bowels, Eidneys, Liver and Spicen." I MADDEN, Lowell, Mass.

Beware of imitations. The genuine article has the signature of "Elenen & Mandelson Co.," Sole Agents, on the nack of every bottle and on each cartoon.

TO READ IT. >> SYNOPSIS ==

OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS OF A SERVANT OF SATAN."

The Riddle that the French Police Couldn't Solve The mysterious assassin who was guillotined in December last at Paris, under the name of Prade, handed on the eve of his execution a bundle of manuscript notes concerning has birth and past cases to a friend named Louis Berard. These recognition is the first time the romantic career of the extraordinary criminal whose identity as past history proved a riddle which the French police were unable to solve. They show that he was the son of well-known German General and statesman, whose identity will easily be recognized under the pseudonym of Count von Waldberg. The mother weat Princes of one of the patty sovereign Louises of Germany. A gross of the late King Frederick William IV of Princes of one of the patty sovereign Louises of Germany. A gross of the late King Frederick William IV of Princes of one of the patty sovereign Louises of Germany. A gross of the late King Frederick William IV of Princes of the patty sovereign Louises of Germany. A gross of the late King Frederick William IV of Princes and extraors on interesting the past of as less makes and extraors and the contract to the array and becomes a Principal outside asset coarse expression in referring to ber. It fishes described the transport of the streets for betraying him with the buller. She is locked up by the police, while he leaves Faris for Egypt. There, in the course of a harren intergra, be English colonel, and accidentally kills a Hindou widow, whose house he subsequently robs, after seeing an inno-Mabille, and each by poseonic her, for which crime he is sentenced to the artice, which crime he is sentenced to the crime, the has become a cocotte at the Mabille, and each by poseonic her, for which crime he is sentenced to the crime, where with two companions in a local, and attent being towed about for many days, and all those drives. They serve shares were seas as all on the horizon.

THE ASSASSIN PRADO'S CAREER.

sees a sail on the horizon.

They are taken to Baravia, where Frederick and his companions culist in the German army. They seers three cers, when frederick's commanion, Charles Renier, deserts. Under threats of exposent his past life, the deserter praudes Frederick to consent to an attack on the army lunds, but when the night arrives. Frederick should two of the thisten, one of whom is his late companion. For this act he is decorated with a silver cross.

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